

4-3-1981

## The BG News April 3, 1981

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

---

### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News April 3, 1981" (1981). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3851.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/3851>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

Friday



Supreme Court upholds  
parental consent  
for abortions

Page 2



Spring swims—  
dangerous and  
illegal

Page 4



Purvis ponders  
his walking  
wounded

Page 6

April 3, 1981

# The B G News

Bowling Green State University

Partly cloudy. High up-  
per 70s F, low 50-55 F. 20  
percent chance of rain.

## Future of Women for Women depends on funding

by Kathleen Koshar  
News staff reporter

Women for Women is one of 13 student organizations which will face the Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocations on Saturday, and the members are worried.

If the group does not receive substantial funding, the Women's Center will not survive, the organization's advisor said.

Francis Perry, sociology instructor and faculty advisor for the organization, said Women for Women has received the least amount of funding "of any organization on campus that is working for the rights of individuals."

But, she emphasized, "We are not saying LSU or BSU should receive any less money. Women's problems are very important and there should be more money for programming." IN THE LAST TWO years, Perry said

the women's group has received less than half of the money requested at ACGFA hearings and money had been appropriated without a substantial explanation.

"It would be helpful if they would spell out the reasons why they refuse to give it (money)," Perry explained. She said ACGFA gave suggestions on ways to restructure the programming, such as using less money for travel, but these suggestions did not give clues as to why a group would only get \$5,000 compared to the requested \$12,000.

She said one reason ACGFA may not have given Women for Women all the money it requested could have been that past ACGFA members did not believe there was enough support for the group.

ON THE STEPS of Williams Hall at noon, ten speakers are scheduled to discuss women's issues and rally support for the organization to prove to

ACGFA members that there are students who believe in Women for Women. The same time, the organization is asking students to sign a petition showing faith in the organization.

Women for Women uses most of its money for speaker and entertainer expenses such as Sonya Johnson, a Mormon woman excommunicated from the church for supporting ERA, and Holley Near, a feminist singer. Perry said these entertainers are inexpensive compared to people hired by groups like UAO, but they take a large chunk out of the organization's budget.

Women for Women was allocated \$5,000 for working expenses during the 19. The funding problem prevented Women for Women from bringing a major feminist speaker such as Gloria Steinem to campus. While there were no specific events that had to be cancelled because of lack of funds,

many things were not planned because officers knew they were unaffordable. Perry said there are a lot of good new films about women's issues that the group was unable to rent.

WOMEN FOR WOMEN has a small library of books and material in its office in the Student Services Building, but it has remained stagnant this year except for donations and a few used books the group was able to buy. Use of this library, plus the number of calls the Women's Center receives, are the only indicators of support from students. Perry said attendance at programs ranges from 25-200.

Women for Women does not plan events oriented toward raising money although the group does ask for donations at certain events like concerts and movies. However, Perry said the contributions do not cover program costs.

This month, Women for Women is

planning weekly events concerned with rape prevention, which will be the organization's main objective for spring quarter.

Along with the Commuter Off-Campus Organization, Graduate Student Senate, Social Justice Committee and Women's Studies, a program has been scheduled for each Thursday in April. The theme behind the programs and a rally scheduled for Thursday, April 16, is called "Take Back the Night," which members said indicates the unsafe conditions at the University for women at night.

Perry said the organization has tried to plan programs with other groups on campus to help alleviate costs but has not received a favorable response.

"It would help if we could work in close cooperation with them (University Activities Organization). UAO rarely sponsors programs deal-

ing directly with women's issues," she added.

Gina Garrett, director of UAO's News and Views Lecture Committee said she had not been approached by Women for Women this year about making plans for a speaker, adding that her committee has not turned away any groups that have approached her. Tom Misuraca, director of UAO, said his organization is open to co-sponsorship of programs if they prove appropriate in terms of cost, work, need and want for the type of plan suggested. He also emphasized that it makes no difference what an organization stands for, if there are merits of the program in terms of student desire.

Saturday will be an important day for Margaret Weinburger, who will present Women for Women's package to ACGFA. Perry said the Women's Center will barely survive if the group gets less than \$5,000.



Oil drillers from the MRM Drilling Company start with the sun in their quest to reestablish oil wells long out of production.

## Oil wells pumping profits

by Dave Whitman  
News staff reporter

Under the flat landscapes of Northwest Ohio there are formations of rock bearing the precious commodity oil. Black gold.

"Oil production around here is just going crazy," said Jim Ringler of the MRM Drilling Co. "The wells around here should be producing oil for the next 20 years."

The recent boom is actually the second one Ohio has experienced since oil was first discovered here in 1885. There are about 70,000 to 100,000 wells

in the Ohio portion of Lima-Indiana Oil Field, Ringler said.

"ABOUT 90 PERCENT of the oil is still in the ground," Ringler said. "It's real good...it's a thin, green, active oil, almost a Pennsylvania grade."

Marvin McQuate, also of the MRM Drilling Co., said his firm renovates old oil wells called stripper wells, which produce about five barrels a day.

"Oil used to be so darn cheap it wasn't profitable to work a well," McQuate explained. "With the rise in oil

prices, it's become profitable once again."

MCQUATE SAID many well owners don't realize how valuable their wells are.

"Most of them were plugged up years ago. Now the farmers just plow around them," Ringler explained.

The MRM Drilling Co. now is reworking an old well on James Shafer's farm in Rudolph, Ohio. Typical of most of the wells in Northwest Ohio, it was drilled around the turn of the century and shut down years ago due to dropping oil prices.

McQuate said his company wants to obtain the leases on some area wells.

MANY OF THE owners are getting up in years," McQuate said. "In order to get those wells producing you have to get them off the lease."

Ringler added that the natural gas coming from reopened oil well can be used to heat the landowner's home.

He explained that when old wells are reopened, there is often a surge of oil that has built up over the years. This crude is then pumped off before regular production begins.

"The wells in this area should produce between 500 and 3,000 barrels before they pump off," McQuate said. "After that they'll make two to five barrels a day."

McQuate said most area wells are money makers, with the oil selling for about \$42 a barrel. But drilling for oil can still be a risky business.

"A LOT OF THE" wells have bad casings and there is water mixed in the oil. Sometimes the water squeezes the oil out and it all goes away. Then you come up with nothing. That's pretty rare, though," he added.

Ringler said 90 percent of the wells in the area contain water, but most of them can be saved.

McQuate said most Ohio oil is sold to big oil companies such as Quaker State, and Ashland Oil.

"Up until now (these wells) have just been around, that's all," McQuate said. "Most people around here don't even know about it."



Jim Shafer displays some of the oil that lies thousands of feet beneath his farm.

## New bill would raise minimum drinking age to 19, abolish 'low' beer

by Kyle Silvers  
News staff reporter

Ohio residents will have to be at least 19 years old to drink beer or marry without parental consent if a bill under consideration by the state House of Representatives passes.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Carney (D-Boardman), raises the age for drinking or purchasing beer from 18 to 19 but retains the minimum age for liquor at 21.

Persons also would have to be 19 to handle liquor in sealed cases at their

place of employment under Carney's proposed bill.

However, the bill would eliminate the division between 3.2 (low) beer and high beer.

THE BILL ALSO raises the age of majority to 19 in other areas including purchasing lottery tickets, changing one's name, being sued for alienation of affections, child custody and mental commitment cases and parental responsibility.

The bill makes 19 the minimum legal age for marrying without parental consent. It is now 18 for men and 16 for women.

Carney said his bill is designed for the good of young people, and concerns a "peer-group issue."

"It (the current age of majority) presents a problem to the schools and to the kids too, sometimes," he said. "We're going to help all that."

HE SAID HE feels that because most people are high school seniors when they turn 18, the extra year will better prepare them to accept responsibilities.

"We're trying to give young people rights and latitude," he said.

continued on page 3



# Opinion

## State beer proposal; one more prohibition

He's doing us a favor. State Rep. Thomas Carney (D-Boardman) wants to give all 18-year-olds an extra year to grow up. And to celebrate, he's going to eliminate 3.2 beer.

The thoughtful lawmaker has decided that "peer pressure" is too much for 18-year-olds in high school. So he has proposed legislation which, if adopted, would lower the legal drinking age for high beer, 6 percent alcohol, to 19 years of age, and take low beer, 3.2 percent alcohol, off the market.

The bill also would make it illegal for any person under 19 to marry without parental consent, change his name or be sued.

In short, 19 would be the legal age for everything except voting, being drafted and drinking Jack Daniels.

The law does not change federal age standards for voting or the draft, nor does it lower the legal drinking age for hard liquor.

While we do agree low beer should be banned for the nuisance it causes tavern owners, and that the double age standard of marrying without parental consent—18 for males, 16 for females—should be changed, we disagree with the logic of Carney's proposition.

The presumption that "one more year" will make a person more responsible and stronger willed is absurd. Carney's plan only will lengthen the sentence of 18-year-olds who already feel shackled by too many 'don't's and can't's.

## High Court chills hot topic of teen sexual activities

BOSTON — The nine old men were at it again last week. In what has become a regular event, they have offered us more of their opinions on the subject of teen-age sex.

The majority of the justices want to have a chilling effect on this hot topic. But they keep churning out decisions that are far more punitive than helpful.

On this particular day the justices ruled on a Utah statute that makes doctors notify the parents of teen-age girls before performing abortions. Then they ruled on a California statute that penalizes males, of any age, for having sex with a female minor.

In both cases, they said that states did have the right to try and put some brakes on teen-age sex — by increasing the punishments.

The first case dealt with a tough question: Should a girl who needs her parents' consent for, say, an appendectomy be able to have an abortion without her parents' knowledge?

In this situation there is obviously a difference between a girl of 12 and of 17, and the court tried at least to take age and maturity into account. In three majority opinions (this is a court that cannot even agree on its agreements), they said that it was okay to make a doctor inform parents IF the patient is living at home, still dependent, and makes no claims to being either "emancipated" or "mature."

But in real life, three-fourths of the teens seeking abortion already tell their parents, and tell them willingly. The other quarter obviously feel unable to. The Chief Justice said that the Utah law would uphold "family integrity" by telling parents for them.

Well, I am all for families helping each other in a time of crisis and surely teen-age pregnancy is a crisis. But I don't think we can legislate openness, or enforce communication in that minority of families.

The real intent of the Utah statute is obviously to prevent abortions. The Chief Justice knew this when he approvingly wrote: "State action en-

## Focus

Ellen Goodman

Syndicated columnist

couraging child birth... is rationally related to the legitimate governmental object of protecting potential life."

As a result of the decision, some girls who are ruled "too young" to make the decision about an abortion will become mothers.

Deeply buried in all this is the notion that motherhood is the best punishment, and fear of pregnancy is the best "deterrent" to teen-age sex.

If the girl is to be punished by pregnancy, well, the court ruled (in some fit of enforced "equality") the male must also be punished. He is to be punished by criminal statute.

The court upheld the California statutory rape law which says that a male, and not a female, is liable for prosecution if he has sex with an under-age partner. He may be imprisoned for not more than a year.

The desire to mete out equal punishment is clear in Justice Rehnquist's opinion. This men-only statute is constitutional, he says, because the risk of pregnancy is already a "substantial deterrent to young women." A criminal sanction imposed solely on males, he says, serves to "roughly equalize the deterrents on the sexes."

I understand some of the motivation behind this opinion. It is absolutely true that in the past 10 or 15 years males have taken less and less responsibility for sex. Certainly, the burden of contraception has fallen onto females, and the number of males who even ask whether their partner is protected is ludicrously low.

But the solution is not to threaten males with criminal action, to fill our courthouses or jails with 15- or 17- or 20-year-olds who have had sex with their girl friends. We may as well put rifles back in the hands of irate fathers and have our daughters wear buttons labeled "Jailbait."

## Situation confusing in El Salvador

### Focus

Kent Morse

University student

blame on groups beyond its control, the El Salvador government is attempting to evade accountability for the illegal measures employed by its own security forces."

The presence of any civilians in the junta is only to dispel international criticism. Penny Lernoux, after completing a study of the Christian Democrats in Central and South America reported in the December 1980 issue of "The Nation",

"Latin America's C.D. movement reflects a basically conservative position differing little — and in some countries not at all — from the traditional right-wing status quo. A case in point is El Salvador, where the Chris-

tian Democrat party serves as a front for a ruthless right-wing military Junta."

It might have been fair — and I stress might — at one time to call the regime centrist. The present government took power in a coup on Oct. 15, 1979. In an attempt to dispel the mounting unrest in the country, the new "civilian-military" junta promised sweeping reforms.

The reforms never materialized. Or in fact, the repression increased.

Within three months, all civilian members of the junta resigned. Replacements were found, but again, most resigned within months stating, "The Christian Democrat party should not participate in a regime which has unleashed the bloodiest repression ever experienced by the Salvadorean people."

All but the most right-wing members of the Christian Democrats have resigned from the junta, many of them joining the Revolutionary Democratic Front.

Archbishop Oscar Romero said shortly before he was murdered, The Christian Democrats "participation in the junta is a facade for international opinion. Real power is in the hands of unscrupulous military men who only know how to repress the people."

This editorial has dealt with only two aspects of the Reagan administration's well orchestrated propaganda campaign. Equally fallacious or overexaggerated is the Reagan administration's talk about the land reform program, alleged Soviet support for the guerrillas, the domino theory, and the extent of U.S. involvement.

If you feel helpless to turn the tide of the U.S. intervention in El Salvador, don't. There are several steps you can take.

Continue to educate yourself and others. Write your representatives. Join one of the groups working to educate the University and neighboring communities on this issue.



## Letters

### Accents should not be learned in class

I would like to make a reply to the Guest Column of March 11 in which the gentleman, Musa Kamara brought out his feelings on language communications in the classroom.

Kamara, I respect your opinions concerning 'accents', and I do agree with many of the points that you brought to our attention. However, I believe you were off track on what the issue was Kamara, in case you haven't noticed, the University is located in Ohio, and furthermore most of the students at the University are Ohioans (and many more from this region). Therefore, Kamara, may I assume that Ohioans speak, and for the majority of their lives listened to, an Ohio accent. Do not get me wrong — I personally think accents are great. Consider if every person spoke with a monotone 'perfect' voice, what a boring world it could be! I relish each difference in every new person I meet.

But, back to the issue. While accents are good, the place to learn new ones is not in a math course, science course

or other courses where communication is so very important. If we indeed want to learn to understand accents, let's create a new academic department. I would be the first to take 'Accent 101'.

Kamara, again, I have no personal gripes with you or any other foreign instructor, but I came to the University to learn, not to be confused.

### Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of interest to the campus or community, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your comments to: Editor of The BG News, 106 University Hall.

I conclude my letter by asking: have you ever had your instructor write out on a blackboard exactly what he had repeated three times previously because his verbal comments were not understood?

Stephen T. Gase  
803 W. Offenbauer

### PEG class wasn't a tumbling experience

When you enroll in a self-defense class, you usually learn a little about defending yourself by the end of the quarter. If you sign up for a swimming class, you will hopefully learn a few techniques to keep you from drowning. However, when signing up for a gymnastics class at the University, you may be in for a big surprise.

I was always led to believe that gymnastics consisted of four events: the floor, the balance beam, the vault, and the uneven parallel bars.

However, I found out differently during winter quarter of this year.

Prepared for another boring hour, I would drag myself to class every Tuesday and Friday. After changing clothes, I was ready for the usual routine: two forward rolls, two backward rolls, backward roll-low backward roll, and so on to either more basic "tumbling" moves or twenty minute lectures on how to do them.

Did you ever have a gymnastics or any PEG class that has as much as, if not more lecturing than activity? How about a gymnastics class where you never touch any of the equipment? Is it too much to ask to learn on all of the apparatus?

The classes which are taught by the gymnastics coach are divided up according to the girls' ability. They are then taught skills on ALL of the equipment according to their own level.

However, the manner in which White instructs his students is equivalent to how a mother treats a

two year old. In addition to this, we never once went on any of the other three apparatus besides the floor.

We are given the right to choose which PEG course we want to take so that we may enjoy it. I was among many of the girls in my class who were on high school gymnastics teams and who took the course hoping to keep in practice while enjoying it and maybe even improving a few skills. However, we did little more than have our intelligence insulted by doing the same trivial stunts and being treated like pre-schoolers. Besides this, White informed the class that stretching out before participating is of no importance. I have not, to this day, met a coach or teacher who did not stress the importance of stretching to avoid pulled or strained muscles. I am not saying White is not a good coach, but why do they label his class "women's gymnastics" when all he teaches is "tumbling" stunts?

Kelly Burkhardt  
513 Lowry

### DOONESBURY



## The BG News

Vol. 61

STAFF

Editor: Lisa Bowers  
Managing editor: Stephen Hudak  
Assistant managing editor: Kim Van Wert  
News editor: Kathryn Coil  
Copy editor: Faith Marshaus  
Wire editor: Mary Barnes  
Photo editor: Dale Omori  
Sports editor: Christopher Sherk  
Business manager: Joni Miller

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University. Opinion expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News. The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices. The BG News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin. All rights to material published in The BG News are reserved.

Editorial and Business Offices  
106 University Hall  
Bowling Green State University  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403  
Phone: (419) 372-2401



# BG Log

## Performances

AUSTRALIAN ACTOR Rob Inglis will give a free solo dramatization of Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings* Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall.

JAZZ COMBOS from Ohio colleges will perform in concert today at 8 p.m. in the Musical Arts, Bryan Recital Hall.

## Speakers

JEAN GARTON, president of Lutherans for Life and author of the book, *Who Broke the Baby?*, will be the speaker at University Lutheran Chapel, 1124 E. Wooster St., on April 8 at 9:30 p.m.

## Meetings

THE FINANCE CLUB will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Administration building, room 105.

A WORLD STUDENT ASSOCIATION backgammon tournament on Sunday, April 5, at 3:00 p.m. in the International Lounge, 17 Williams Hall.

A POMERETTE information night will be held Sunday, April 5, from 6-7 p.m. in 210 Math Science.

THE CENTER FOR WOOD COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS will have a public open house Sunday, April 5, from 3-5 p.m. at 305 N. Main St.

## Applications

OHIO INSTRUCTIONAL GRANTS applications are available to needy students for 1981-82. Applications are available from the financial aid office, high school counselors, libraries and state community agencies. The deadline is Aug. 21.

FALL HOUSING applications will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. beginning April 6 in the main lounges or activity rooms of campus residence halls. Contact the housing office for residence hall dates.

# Newsbriefs

## Housing Code backed

The proposed housing code was endorsed by a 3-2 vote at Bowling Green's Housing commission meeting, Wednesday.

The code will have its second reading at City Council's meeting Monday night.

It is up to the city to regulate decent, safe and sanitary housing, Dr. Charles Means, a member of the commission, said.

## Miami students fined

CINCINNATI (AP) — A group of Miami University students fined for violating a school restriction on auto use on campus have filed suit in federal court to overturn the policy.

The university's student government and eight students asked a Cincinnati-based U.S. District Court to find the policy unconstitutional.

The Columbus chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union filed the lawsuit Thursday on behalf of the students.

The university, founded in 1809 in the small southwest Ohio town of Oxford, established a "no horse" policy for campus around the turn of the century to prevent overcrowding on streets. The policy was changed to include cars later on.

Student government President Liz Hagenbuch said students have tried to get the policy changed for several years.

"There's a lot of emotion tied into it," he said. "It's been going on for so many years. It's an issue of our rights being violated and a much larger issue. We as students feel we are not being treated as adults and that the university treats us as a separate class."

Campus police recently began a crackdown on student-owned cars parked on university property and on city streets without permit stickers.

University regulation states students must receive university permission and buy parking permits to "have, drive, store or park" their cars and motorcycles in the Oxford area. Violators are fined \$15 for a first offense and face penalties of up to \$100 and suspension for repeated offenses.

# Drinking bill from page 1

He explained that a primary reason for the existing legal age is because 18-year-olds may vote and can be drafted. These rights cannot be taken away, he added.

The bill also would benefit tavern owners, particularly in college towns, he said, because they would not have to worry about serving high and low beer.

Carney said there actually is little difference in potency between high and low beer.

"We want to take the status of 3.2 beer away," he said.

THE RAISED marrying age is not a major part of the bill, he said, although he has received favorable comments about it.

"The present law is 16 for women and 18 for men and I thought perhaps we should look at the equality. Why should women be allowed to marry

younger than men?" he asked.

Carney said the parental consent part of the bill would ensure that parents are financially responsible for damage caused by their children up to age 19.

Carney said he is optimistic about the bill's passage.

"I think it has a good chance of going through with the 3.2 beer and the 19-year-olds," he said. "I'm not sure about the marrying issue."

One organization that does not support the bill is the American Civil Liberties Union.

"I WOULD IMAGINE we would be against it," State Assistant Director Mark Levy said, explaining that the issue arose in the 70s, and the ACLU drafted policies opposing it.

"We oppose any change of age of majority to anything over age 18," he said.

Robert Hepburn, executive director of the Link, said the Link does not take a stand on political issues.

"We have no official statement or stance," he said. "Our job is to live within the law, whatever it is."

He added that he personally opposes the bill.

"Just a personal impression I would have is that if we up the legal age for drinking beer from 18 to 19 I wouldn't think it would cut down on consumption," he said. "I'm not sure I understand the reason behind it."

"You can be an adult and sign contracts at age 18, but you can't get married without parental consent," he said.

# ACGFA hears budget requests

Formal budget requests for 1981-82 from 31 campus organizations will be presented to the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations beginning Saturday, with each group seeking the committee's recommendation for a share of the \$240,000 budget.

Dr. Bobby Arrowsmith, chairman of ACGFA, said this year's proposed budget requests from various organizations and activities total \$292,906, which is over \$72,000 more than was requested last fiscal year.

Each organization's representative will be given 30 minutes to explain his

organization's purpose and functions why the requested money is needed.

With only \$240,000 to allocate to the organizations' \$292,906 request, the advisory committee's 17 members, including faculty, administration, undergraduate and graduate students, must then vote on the requested budgets.

Arrowsmith estimated that final recommendations should be decided by the committee and be ready for approval by the Board of Trustees no later than April 19.

He said he doesn't see any turbulence between the groups and the committee, but added there are always organizations that complain they weren't allocated enough money.

"I think there might be some organizations who feel as though they didn't get all the money they wanted," Arrowsmith said, "but this year's requests exceed the funds that are available."

He said when the allocations have been approved by the Board of Trustees and the president, an organization can appeal the decision if its reasons are warranted.

## U.S. plans food aid for Poland

# Soviet Union increases military activity on Polish border

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid warnings that the Soviet Union has acted within the past two days to strengthen its ability to move into Poland, Vice President George Bush announced Thursday that the United States will send new food aid to the troubled country.

After a meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Jaglieski, Bush

said the administration plans to sell to Poland dairy products, including dried milk and butter, at concessionary prices.

He did not say what other assistance is being contemplated but other officials had said Wednesday the administration may agree to allow Poland to defer repayment on its \$2.5 billion to the U.S. government. The

administration already has permitted Poland to defer \$88 million in debt repayments.

The concern over Soviet activity along the Polish border was raised by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger in testimony before the Senate Budget Committee.

Without elaborating, and in response to a question he apparently

misunderstood, Weinberger also told the panel the U.S. is "taking . . . steps" to meet the threat.

At ceremonies in Casteau, Belgium, marking the 30th anniversary of the allied forces in Europe, NATO Supreme Commander Gen. Bernard Rogers said Warsaw Pact military exercises in and around Poland have in-


creased the ability of Soviet bloc armies to intervene there.

"We observe the forces around the borders of Poland in a high state of capability with the ability to move into Poland at a moment's notice," Rogers said.

But Rogers said there were no indications the Soviet Union has plans to

intervene in Poland or that such intervention is inevitable.

He declined to discuss what military moves NATO was taking in response to the Soviet buildup, but said that if the Russians intervened he would "seek political guidance for . . . prudent, precautionary, defensive measures."



**LAUNDRY LESSON 2:**


Check your pockets for crayons, gum and money!

before you wash at

**Kirk's Coin Laundry**

709 S. Main  
Open 24 hours

Clean  
Economical



**Be Good to Yourself**

Sign up for a Mini-Course now thru April 10  
9:00am- 5:00pm in UAO office - 3rd floor Union

<b>Aerobics</b> Mon. & Wed. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. \$20.00	<b>Billiards</b> Monday 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. \$10.00	<b>Foosball</b> Wednesday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. \$5.00	<b>Self-Awareness</b> Tuesday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. \$5.00
<b>Aerobics</b> Mon. & Wed. 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. \$20.00	<b>Cake Decorating</b> To Be Announced	<b>Guitar</b> Thursday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. \$15.00	<b>Sign Language</b> Monday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. \$15.00
<b>Auto Maintenance</b> Monday 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. \$15.00	<b>Cosmetic Application</b> TBA \$10.00	<b>Macrame</b> Wednesday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. \$10.00	<b>Stitchery</b> Wednesday 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. \$10.00
<b>Belly Dancing (beg.)</b> Tuesday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. \$10.00	<b>Film making</b> Monday 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. \$15.00	<b>Mixology</b> Tuesday 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. \$20.00	<b>Yoga (beg.)</b> Wednesday 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. \$20.00
<b>Belly Dancing (cont.)</b> Tuesday 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. \$10.00	<b>Frisbee (beg.)</b> Monday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. \$15.00	<b>Photography</b> Tuesday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. \$20.00	<b>Yoga (cont.)</b> Wednesday 8:30 - 10:00 p.m. \$20.00
<b>Bicycle Maint.</b> Monday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. \$15.00	<b>Frisbee (int.)</b> Tuesday 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. \$15.00	<b>Piano</b> Wednesday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. \$10.00	<b>CPR</b> Apr. 20, 22, 27, 29 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. \$9.00
			<b>Bridge</b> Wednesday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. \$15.00 - students \$30.00 - non-students

Classes Begin Week of April 13.

# Cut Class



Traditional Colorado Seahawk Classic

Starlight Bouquet Petite Unique

## Today's Your Last Chance

Pick your favorite ArtCarved class ring. Cut it out. Keep it with you for a while. Get an idea what it's like to own the ring that says, "I did it!"

Then have the genuine article fitted by the ArtCarved representative visiting campus today. You'll have our newest selection of ring styles to choose from — and a specialist who will make sure the fit is perfect. Plus, there are some incredible ArtCarved offers to cut the cost of your class ring . . .

**CUT** your ties with the past during our "Great Ring Exchange!" Trading your old 10K gold high school ring for a new ArtCarved college ring could save you as much as \$90.

**CUT** the cost of a traditional or contemporary Siladium ring to just \$74.95 — a special ArtCarved "Ring Week" discount up to \$20.

**CUT** a smashing figure with a women's class ring from our exciting new "Designer Diamond Collection."

Any way you cut it, today is the best day to select your ArtCarved class ring!



ARTCARVED COLLEGE RINGS

... SYMBOLIZING YOUR ABILITY TO ACHIEVE.

ArtCarved Hours: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00  
University Bookstore  
Student Services Building

Hours: Monday - Friday 8:00 - 5:00  
Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

Deposit required. MasterCard or VISA accepted.

© ArtCarved College Rings



SIGMA NU SIGMA NU SIGMA NU SIGMA NU

## SIGMA NU RUSH

- April 3 Pommerettes
- April 4 Gamma Phi Beta
- April 7 Casino Night
- April 9 Taco Night
- April 10 Little sis
- April 11 Floor Party

NU SIGMA NU SIGMA NU SIGMA NU SIGMA NU

## GRAND OPENING the shop

Bicycle repair specialists  
full line of bike accessories

### Grand Opening SPECIALS:

Foot pumps 1/2 price  
9<sup>95</sup> NOW 4<sup>95</sup> Spring bike  
tune-up \$15

119 W. Merry St. 352-6876

INTRODUCING



Restaurant

Excellence in Food, Drink and Service in a Relaxed, Spacious Atmosphere

featuring

Our Extraordinary Subs and  
Grilled Sandwiches Served  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Dinner  
6:00 - 10:00  
p.m.

featuring

Gourmet Italian and American Cuisine

We bake our own delicious breads, pies and pastries

107 STATE ST. & WOOSTER 353-8735

## 2 for 1 PIZZA

MONDAY  
5 to 7

Pagliai's  
EAST  
& SOUTH

Monday, 5 to 7 only, get a  
pizza free when you pur-  
chase another pizza of  
equal or greater value!  
(Sorry, no delivery. Pick up  
or eat-in only.)

Pagliai's

SOUTH  
945 S. Main  
352-7571

EAST  
440 E. Court  
352-1596

EAST HOURS:

Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.  
Thurs.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.  
Sun. 4 p.m.-Midnight



Coke giveaway not good  
during 2 for 1 on Mondays.

## Swimming in University ponds considered unsafe

Warm weather hits the campus, thoughts of plunging into the old swimming hole may enter the minds of many University students. But both environmental officials and campus safety officials are warning that swimming in any of the University ponds is not only illegal, but also unsafe.

He noted several reasons why swimming is

forbidden at these ponds, mainly, that no lifeguards are present. He said if campus security catches someone swimming in one of the ponds, they will ask that person to leave. If the incident happens a second time the individual may be sent to Standards and Procedures.

Meanwhile, Sheldon Carsey, director of en-

vironmental services, said swimming in these waters can also be unhealthy.

'They are not really safe,' he said. 'We don't know what's in the bottom of all of those ponds but I know that the one by Harshman-Kreischer has broken glass and debris and someone could get cut.'

## THE MOST EXCITING JOBS IN THE WORLD ARE IN NAVY FLYING.

As a pilot or flight officer, you can be part of the excitement of Navy flying. Right from the start, members of the Navy aviation team get leadership responsibility and decision-making authority. Maybe other careers can offer you this kind of responsibility. But the Navy gives it to you sooner.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BA/BS degree. Applicants must be less than 29 years of age. Relocation required. Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required. BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' paid vacation, earned annually, medical/dental care and life insurance coverage, plus other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits also provided. Extensive training program provided. PROCEDURE: Send Resume or call:

Lt. J.B. Parrett  
16101 Snow Rd. #3  
Brookpark, Ohio 44142  
(216) 522-4830 (collect)

## HAPPY HOURS AT BRATHAUS



EVERY FRIDAY 3-6  
CALL 352-8707

## UNE Medical School

Four-year fully recognized and established Mexican Medical School, with several hundred American students enrolled. Use English textbooks, with First Semester exams in English. School combines quality education, small classes, experienced teachers, modern facilities.

Universidad Del Noroeste  
120 East 41 St. N.Y. NY 10017  
(212) 688-8888  
or 232-3784

## GARBAGE:

one cause that doesn't need your contribution.

Last year, Americans threw away 150 million tons of materials—enough to fill garbage trucks lined three abreast from New York to California. Our throwaways cost us more than \$4 billion each year. The problem is more than litter along the highway. It is the waste of our nation's resources—resources which are becoming more scarce and expensive. We need to conserve materials now more than ever. And you can help—by not making a contribution. For example, by repairing worn items, you can save yourself money, reduce energy waste and conserve materials.

For a free booklet packed with ideas about how to reduce waste, write to:  
Environmental Action  
Foundation  
774 DuPont Circle Building  
Washington D.C. 20036

## Director-At-Large Positions

Anyone interested in running must come to the UAO office and get a statement of approval by April 10, 1981.

Candidates must have been in UAO for at least two consecutive quarters.

Elections will be held April 22, 1981.  
For more information call 372-2343.

## JEANS!



Lee Levi's \$16<sup>99</sup>  
WILD WESTERN LEVIS FOR GALS FROM  
MOVIN ON LEVIS FOR GUYS \$10<sup>99</sup>

BOOTS ☆ HATS ☆ BELTS

The Outpost  
Western Store

181 1/2 South Main  
Bowling Green, Ohio

354-1404



CLIP THIS COUPON

BUY ONE  
CHILI OR VEGETABLE SOUP  
GET ONE FREE

Expires 4-17-81

CLIP THIS COUPON

20¢ OFF PURCHASE  
OF FROSTED

Expires 4-17-81

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE SINGLE  
with the purchase of  
TWO SINGLES

Expires 4-17-81



NOW OPEN MONDAYS

Featuring Ladies Night

Starting Next Monday April 6th,  
we will be opening at 12 noon with  
daily drink specials 6 days a week  
(all starting at noon)

Also, our new gameroom, featuring shuffle board,  
darts, & electronic games will be opening

Downtown is located underneath Uptown  
(which is now open Monday's too)

fast, free delivery  
fast, free delivery  
fast, free delivery  
fast, free delivery  
fast, free delivery  
fast, free delivery  
fast, free delivery



Free 30 minute  
delivery and 10 minute  
pick-up service.  
Just call us!

Limited delivery area.  
Our drivers carry less  
than \$10.00.  
©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Free  
Pepperoni!

On any 16" pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 4/30/81

Domino's Pizza  
1616 E. Wooster  
Bowling Green, 352-1539

\$1

One dollar off any  
size pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 4/30/81  
Domino's Pizza  
1616 E. Wooster  
Bowling Green, 352-1539



# Classifieds

## LOST & FOUND

The Brothers of Sigma Chi are offering a reward of \$20.00, for info leading to the recovery of a new Sanitaire vacuum cleaner, serial no. 48100 which was removed from our house on 11/20/80. No questions will be asked & all replies will be confidential. Ph. 372-2167 or 372-2267 or write: Sigma Chi, BG SU.

Found 1 earring at Fouts Laundry. Describe to claim. 352-1968.

Lost Navy Pea Coat at Uptown Sat. March 14. You have mine & I have yours. Sentimental value. Please call me so we can exchange. 353-7891.

## SERVICES OFFERED

I will do typing. .75 a page. Call Linda 823-6423.

PICTURE FRAMES: Assembled or unassembled, fine wood finishes, from manufacturer at savings, samples \$2.50, (refunded with first order), prompt UPS service. Write: FAS FRAMES, PO Box 2633, Toledo, 43606.

Auto tune-up. 4-8 cyl. \$10, \$12, \$14, labor only. Your parts or mine. 352-5711.

Early abortion. Tests for pregnancy and VD, birth control. Call Toledo Medical Services. (419) 243-3179.

## PERSONALS

T-SHIRTS  
T-SHIRTS  
T-SHIRTS  
TIM-352-2769.

## PLAYBOY PARTY

### PLAYBOY PARTY

### PLAYBOY PARTY

PHI TAU PHI TAU PHI TAU  
B-BALL B-BALL B-BALL  
THE MARATHON IS COMING

POETS: We are selecting work for 1981 Anthology. Submit to: Contemporary Poetry Press P.O. Box 88 Lansing, N.Y. 14882.

Information session for people interested in becoming campus tour guides. Second Floor McFall Center Assembly Room, April 6, 10:00 am, 11:30 am, 1:00 pm, 2:30 pm.

Theta Chi PLAYBOY Rush Party Tuesday. April 7th, 8:00 at The President's Lounge in the Ice Arena.

SAE BROTHERS: Get ready to "Swing Into Spring" with the L.I. Sisses on Sat. night!

Sub-Me-Quick Draft Happy Hours: Sun. Thru Wed. 5-10pm. Thur., Fri. & Sat. 5-8 pm 2 for 1 by the glass or pitcher.

Falcon House Anniversary Sales 10% off all sweats, T-shirt & transfer \$3.49, \$3.00 off deck shoes, running shoes. Drawings & free gifts. 140 E. Wooster.

Congratulations to Lorie Hreben, Sue Devine, Tracey Carter, Betsy Rine & Pam Harper - AX's #1 Bowling Team! We are proud of you! The AX's

J AND J: "Chi-O's go to the Keys" - the story of 9 beau-ti-ful girls who traveled South & returned with many unbelievable adventures. Our scene opens with Chi Omega's draining the Key's food & liquor supply. Then our heroines discover Key West.

Gary & a "rocker" on skates before hitting to Cuba. Next, Chi O's hit a cloudy beach & return to battle over cheese while others hang on signs. Then Chi O's go "camping" & find trail blazing an "elating" experience. It was fun ... thanks, we love you. L.K., L.H., Housch, MB, Mer, Ash, DuBois.

Best Omelettes in Bowling Green - Corner Kitchen. Served 7am-3pm Sat. Sun. open 9-3.

RUSH SIGMA NU. BG SU Pommerettes get ready for a wild time tonight. The Brothers of Sigma Nu.

Sig Ep Brothers: Welcome Back! Hope you're as psyched for a great quarter as we are ... We love ya - The Goldenhearts.

Debi & Sherri - ready for our weekly Thursday nights out? I am - could be excellent! Thanks for everything. Love, Shellee.

Former Phi Tau President Senior Rob Mangooooo. Have a great time with Freshman Hope at the Senior Prom. It's all you Big Guy!! Fraternally Dick & Jeff.

PLAYBOY PARTY  
PLAYBOY PARTY  
PLAYBOY PARTY

Best Omelettes in Bowling Green - Corner Kitchen. Served 7am-3pm Sat. Sun. open 9-3.

Gamma Phi Betas get psyched for a rowdy Spring Quarter party Saturday. The Brothers of Sigma Nu.

Marketing Club Raffle Drawing Changed to May 1 at Dino's.

RUSH SIGMA NU. 10% off all sweats including white, green & royal. Through Saturday. Falcon House. 140 E. Wooster.

SAE's The AX's are psyched for Tacos & good times. Fri. night. T-SHIRTS & CUSTOMIZED sportswear. Screen printed, high quality goods. Order now for your group, dorm, fraternity or sorority. Lowest Cost - Fastest Delivery. Call TIM 352-2769.

Kappa Sigs. We're ready to begin Spring Quarter's tea with a bang! Love, The Phi Mus.

Alpha Phi's. get psyched! It's been over a year since we've drunk beer together, so let's show off our fans & enjoy the weather. Love, The Sig Eps.

Phi Deltas - We know that together we'll start the quarter off right! Get excited for the first tea of Spring! Love, The DG's.

BEACH CLUB GANG Thanks for staying in our area, see you all at the pooldeck, Love in the grundles, the Camel Crew. AX's get psyched for a GREAT Spring Quarter ahead!

PLAYBOY PARTY  
PLAYBOY PARTY  
PLAYBOY PARTY

Best Omelettes in Bowling Green - Corner Kitchen. Served 7am-3pm Sat. Sun. open 9-3.

Gamma Phi Betas get psyched for a rowdy Spring Quarter party Saturday. The Brothers of Sigma Nu.

Marketing Club Raffle Drawing Changed to May 1 at Dino's.

RUSH SIGMA NU. 10% off all sweats including white, green & royal. Through Saturday. Falcon House. 140 E. Wooster.

Marketing Club raffle drawing changed to May 1 at Dino's.

Phi Mu Washboard Band - Thanks for your outstanding performance Tuesday night. Better learn those words Paula. The Phi Deltas.

Imprinted T-shirt clinic 11-1 April 3rd 10% off any team or group order. Falcon House, 140 E. Wooster. 352-3410.

Best Omelettes in Bowling Green - Corner Kitchen. Served 7am-3pm Sat. Sun. Open 9-3.

Marketing Club Raffle drawing changed to May 1 at Dino's.

RUSH SIGMA NU.

Imprinted T-shirt clinic 11-1 April 3rd 10% off any team or group order. Falcon House, 140 E. Wooster. 352-3410.

## WANTED

F. Christian rmt. \$175 mo. until Sept. Move in Apr. \$50.00 & \$50. deposit. 214 Napoleon Rd. W99. 354-1097.

1 M. rmt. to subls. apt. start. this qtr. \$175 mo. incl. everything. Call 352-1938 ask for Mike or Mark.

F. rmt. for Spr. Qtr. to Aug. 1 Own room. Lg. house near campus. 352-8533.

1 F. needed to sublet Haven House apt. for rest of sch. yr. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. 352-1157.

M. rmt. Own bdrm. Grad. preferred. Super Apt! Adj. campus. Spr. Qtr. \$125 mo. & util. 352-5711.

Needed - Female students to share apartment Spring Quarter. Ph. 352-7365.

1 F. rmt. Immediately! \$300 qtr. & util. Own room. 352-4174.

F. rmt. needed immed. \$110 incl. util. House - close to campus. Avail. summer too. 352-1754.

## HELP WANTED

Camp Counselors needed for Central Ohio Diabetes Associations. 2 week summer camp programs. Call Karen Perimutter at 614-486-7124 for more information.

Bass guitarist to complete a soft rock trio. Must be able to sing. Call John at 352-1475 or Ronde at 372-5591.

Accepting applications for pt. time waiter or waitress. Must be avail. during summer also. Corner Kitchen. 183 S. Main.

Lab Technician needed. Prefer photojournalism major, will receive 412 or 461 internship credit hrs. Apply BG News, 106 Univ. Hall. See Dale.

## FOR SALE

Rare, Promo-only, Springsteen darkness picture-disc. Never played. Make offer. 352-2476, Ken.

Raleigh Record Ace 10-sp. New cond. 3 mo. old. \$125. Call Scott at 2-6705 or 2-2601, BG News.

Girard turntable, 2 lg. size speakers, & 2 Datsun rimes. 352-1315.

Handmade monkey sock dolls in college colors or your favorite colors. Bowling pin clown dolls, Easter ducky, birds, rabbits & large rabbit center pieces with nests, also heart shaped wedding ring bearer pillows in white satin. Call 669-3672.

## FOR RENT

1 bdrm. apt. for Grad student. Avail. for Sept. 12 mo. lease. \$175 & util. Call 352-2267.

1 F. or 2 people needed to sublet apt. immed. 4th St. \$115 plus elec. each. Rent negotiable. Call 354-1239.

Apt. for rent Fall Quarter '81. Call Rich 372-5542.

2 bdrm. furn. apt. 705 7th St. Call 352-2663.

Summer Apts. 2 bdrm. furn. \$450, 2 bdrm. unfurn. \$400. Rates cover the entire summer. \$100 security deposit. Mid Am Manor on 3rd & 4th Sts. Call 352-4380 after 1pm.

2 bdrm. unfurn. apts. 9 1/2 mo. lease, \$335 mo., yr. lease \$300 mo. Heat & cooking includ. No pets. Mid Am Manor on 3rd & 4th Sts. Call 352-4380 after 1pm.

Apartments available - Summer only. 1 bdrm furn. 3rd St. Ph. 352-5640

1 bdrm. apt. avail. ASAP. Until Sept. 81. \$189 mo. & util. Call 352-1100 or 352-8116.

Apt. to sublet. 810 4th St. Apt. 1. 1 bdrm., unfurn. Close to campus. Call 352-4991.

4 bdrm. furn. house. 422 N. Prospect. \$450/9 mo., \$350/12 mo. lease. 354-1279.

3 lg. bdrms. furn. apt., garage. 304 Conneaut. \$400/9 mo., \$325/12 mo. lease. 354-1279.

Apt. for rent. 5 min. to campus. \$90 mo. util. includ. Call Craig 352-2370.

Summer rentals - houses, apartments & single rooms. Near campus. Ph. 352-7365.

140 1/2 Manville, 2 bdrm. females only, immediate possession. Near University. Call John Newlove Real Estate. 352-6553.

255 Crim St. 2 bdrm. apt. furn. \$270 mo. Avail. 9-15-81. 1-267-3341.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
BARGAIN MATINEES!!  
ALL SEATS... \$1.50

STADIUM  
Cinema 1-2  
STADIUM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

STARTS TONIGHT!  
EVENINGS AT 7:30 & 9:45  
SAT AT 2:00-7:30 & 9:45  
SUN 2-4:15-7:30-9:45

WINNER OF TWO  
ACADEMY AWARDS!  
INCLUDING  
BEST ACTOR ROBERT  
DENIRO



RAGING  
BULL  
United Artists

3RD BIG WEEK!  
EVENINGS AT 7:30 & 9:40  
SAT AT 2:00-7:30 & 9:40  
SUN 2-4:15-7:30-9:45

JACK NICHOLSON  
JESSICA LANGE



The  
Postman Always  
Rings Twice  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT  
AT A GREAT PRICE!  
ALL SEATS ANYTIME

CLAZEL  
THEATRE

STARTS TONIGHT!  
EVENINGS AT 7:30 & 9:45  
SAT AT 2:00-7:30 & 9:45  
SUN 2-4:15-7:30-9:45

NOMINATED  
FOR 8  
ACADEMY AWARDS!  
INCLUDING BEST  
PICTURE!



THE  
ELEPHANT  
MAN

ABORTION  
TOLL FREE  
9 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
1-800-438-8039

# SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

SHARE THE COST  
OF LIVING.

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

372-2601

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

LECTURE: "EXPLORING  
THE UNLIMITED DIMENSIONS

OF SPIRIT" by BETTY ANN RIDLEY

A MEMBER OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
BOARD OF LECTURESHIP MONDAY

APRIL 6 FACULTY LOUNGE

FACULTY LOUNGE

UNION

SPONSORED BY

THE B.G.S.U.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

ORGANIZATION

"THE UNLIMITED

DIMENSIONS OF

SPIRIT" MON. APRIL 6

4:30 P.M. 4:30 P.M.

FACULTY LOUNGE  
WELCOME



# PENNY SALE

BUY ONE TROPICAL FISH AT OUR REGULAR  
LOW PRICE AND GET ITS MATE FOR ONE  
PENNY. OVER 90% OF OUR FISH ARE ON  
THE PENNY SALE, ALL OTHERS ARE  
REDUCED IN PRICE. SALE ENDS SAT. APRIL 4th.

STOCK YOUR TANKS

NOW!

178 S. MAIN

354-1885



Mon-Fri 11-8

SAT 10-5

SUN 1-5

DOWNTOWN B.G.'S ONLY FULL LINE PET SHOP LOCATED  
BETWEEN BEN FRANKLIN AND THE MINI-MALL

## The Brothers of Sigma Chi

would like to congratulate  
their new officers :

President - Scott Tuckek  
Vice President - Todd Rice  
Treasurer - Brad Mefferd  
Asst. Treasurer - Bill Meadows  
Social Chairmen - Brian Barr/Bob Berenson  
Ritual Chairmen - Jim Finucan  
Athletic Chairman - Scott Bogue  
Annotator - Jeff Domer  
IFC Representative - Scott Anderson  
Tribune/Public Relations - Bill Billiter  
Pledge Trainer - Ben Goff  
Editor - Joe Finucan  
Rush Chairman - Joe Schirripa  
Alumni Chairman - Niel Nutter  
Historian - Dave Haworth  
House Manager - Marty Sucheki

Σ X

## ROB INGLIS ONE MAN SHOW

April 6 & 7, 8:00pm Kobacher Hall

Free and open to all

Rob Inglis will perform excerpts from "The Lord of the Rings"

on Mon. nite, and on Tues. nite "The Canterbury Tales."

Brought to you by U.A.O. and The English Department.



From 8-12 pm



## "Thank God It's Spring" Mixer

SATURDAY APRIL 4th

9:00pm - 1:00 am

Grand Ballroom Union

# CRYSTAL DAWN BAND

from Cleveland

will be performing

Admission is \$1.00

Beer will be sold



# Sports

## Injuries plague Florida trip

by Joe Menzer  
News assistant sports editor

Injuries to key players and a generally poor team performance plagued Bowling Green's baseball team last week on its annual trip to Florida, where BG lost 10 of 12 games to some of the nation's top teams.

"The trip was three-pronged the way I see it," BG coach Don Purvis said. "One, we played excellent competition; two, we played injured; and three, we're not quite ready to play yet and we didn't play very well."

The Falcons return to action tomorrow when they travel to Dayton to face Wright State in a double-header. Starting pitchers for the Falcons will be Doug Groth and Keith Imhoff.

BG'S ONLY victories in Florida came via 11-9 and 8-3 decisions over North Adams State and Glassboro, respectively. Freshman John Maroli did not allow an earned run in seven innings to earn the win against Glassboro and also recorded a save against North Adams, while Scott Stella got the win.

But weak hitting (.213 team batting average), erratic pitching (7.73 team earned run average) and poor fielding (28 errors) kept BG from winning the other games.

Injuries to Falcon infielders Kevin Glasspoole, Phil Oropallo, Steve Crane and outfielder Bob Zielinski forced Purvis to play several men out of position and caused defensive problems for the Falcons.

"We were playing people out of position as a result of injuries, but that wasn't the basis for our poor play—we

simply did not catch and throw the ball well," Purvis said. "Given the fact that we took only four outfielders south and Zielinski got hurt, we had to play a lot of people out of position. (Jerry) Drobnick (normally a shortstop) was forced to play half of the games in the outfield. That's really unfair to him, but we didn't have any choice."

DROBNICK wasn't the only Falcon forced to play out of position. Dave Litzenberg, a second baseman, replaced Glasspoole at first base when Glasspoole pulled a hamstring muscle and Gary Huffman, a designated hitter, pitched in three games because of injuries to BG's pitching staff.

Hurlers John Leovich and Roger McDowell were able to throw just five innings between them throughout the entire trip. Leovich had surgery done on his elbow last winter and still is not 100 percent while McDowell suffered from a sore wrist.

Purvis said he was pleased with the pitching work of P.D. Elder, Roger Achter, Imhoff, Groth and Maroli but pointed out that "you need eight or nine guys to help carry the load."

"Our pitching was really victimized a bit by poor defensive play," he added. "We're just not ready to compete against that caliber of teams. It's simply an adjustment we have to go through every year. We always have a difficult adjustment to make, but we did not play as well defensively as we have in the past."

The teams Purvis speaks of include Miami (Fla.), the top-ranked Division I team in the country, and Florida In-

ternational, Division II runner-up last year. Both teams already have played over thirty games this season and combined to give BG five of its ten Florida losses. The Falcons also dropped games to Michigan, Southern Illinois, Maine and Glassboro State.

"THAT'S eight or nine games there with teams that have competed for the national title in their divisions in the last year," Purvis pointed out. "It's not that we don't play to win those games, but it's just not the same ballgame. We can't play those people when we're hurt. Unlike our other contests throughout the season, things are not quite equal under those circumstances."

"People look at the wins and losses without having any idea of whom we played. We could have played weaker teams and had a better record; there's no question about that. But that may not be as productive in terms of the team at the end of the season."

Sophomore Dan McHugh became the leading candidate to fill BG's starting centerfield position, vacated this year when Falcon most valuable player Dave Kotowski was graduated. McHugh hit .357 in Florida.

Senior catcher Tom Stacy saw more duty than expected when Dan Sehlhorst came up with a sore shoulder. He responded by hitting .348. Sehlhorst, a freshman from Cincinnati Oak Hills High School, had been tabbed as the leading candidate to replace Larry Nonnamaker, who caught 51 of BG's 53 games last season before graduating.



staff photo by Dale Omori  
BG centerfielder Dan McHugh (center) heads for home after clouting a ball over the fence at yesterday's practice at Warren E. Steller Field. P.D. Elber (32) offers congratulations while Greg Engler looks on.

## Balanced Falcon netters host CMU

by Tracy Collins  
News staff reporter

Bowling Green's women's tennis team will open its season tomorrow at 9 a.m. against Central Michigan at the Robert Keefe Courts. It will be the team's first match under new coach Debbie Kurkiewicz.

"We don't know much about Central Michigan from last year, but we do know that they are strong at the top of their lineup," she said. "I think that we have more depth through our lineup, though."

Kurkiewicz said she will not decide

on the order of four of her six singles players until today.

"The players are pretty close, and they are really fighting for those positions," she said. "The first and second (singles) players are about dead-even, too."

Freshman Cindy Scheper will open at first singles for the Falcons, followed by sophomore Chris Bischoff at second singles. The remainder of the starters include junior Stephanie Tober, sophomores Amy Bottorff, Linda Ensign, Martha Goth and Joni Lindquist, and freshman Katrina Coleman. Junior Jamie Guerra and freshmen Sally Creasap and Linda Schultz round out the team.

INJURIES HAVE been a worry to the team so far, Kurkiewicz said. Coleman suffered a severe ankle sprain which will keep her out of Saturday's match. Other players have some minor injuries, but will play, she added.

As an active player and tennis instructor herself, Kurkiewicz is able to add a new dimension to coaching the team.

### Sports briefs

Entries for women's intramural softball are due Tuesday, April 7, by 4 p.m., in Room 108, Student Recreation Center, along with an entry fee of \$5.

Entries for men's and coed softball are now available at fraternity houses, residence halls and the IM office, Room 201, Memorial Hall. Entries are due Tuesday, April 7.

## BG softball team opens with Ohio-Dominican

by Chuck Krumel  
News staff reporter

Bowling Green's women's softball team, coming off a 6-3 Florida campaign, opened its season this week by dropping double-headers to Wayne State and Miami.

The Falcons, under the direction of first-year coach Sandy Haines, host Ohio-Dominican College today at 3 p.m. at the softball diamond, north of Doyt L. Perry Field.

BG travels to Muncie, Ind., Saturday to participate in the Ball State Invitational and will play Central Michigan, Ohio and Ball State.

"I'm very pleased with the team's

development so far," Haines said. "We're strong overall, but if there's a weakness, it's our hitting."

LEADING THE Falcons' pitching corps are Patty Konzak, senior Lisa Shelley and freshman Dianne Richardson.

Konzak led the staff last year with 13 appearances in winning six games against five losses. Shelly, despite compiling a 2-7 record, posted the team's best earned run average (2.88) and led the team in hitting with a .367 average.

In Richardson, the Falcons have a strong young pitcher who finished 16-4 her senior year at Lakewood High School.

"Kathy pitched well in Florida, and I'm pleased with the progress she has made being a first year player," Haines said. "She has developed into an exceptionally fine pitcher already and does not get frustrated easily."

BG looks good defensively, Haines said, but the lack of hitting is where the Falcons need to improve. BG managed only three hits in Monday's 5-1 loss to Wayne State. After building a 4-0 lead going into the fifth of the second game, BG lost 7-4.

Haines said the Falcons have been getting runners on base, but have not been able to move them around.

"KATHY SPENCER (shortstop)

right now is our most consistent hitter we have," Haines said. "She bats number three in the lineup, and we'll need some key hits from that position to move the runners around."

"Sonya Hanson (third base) is our best power hitter and had an excellent spring training in Florida, batting .485. We need some more consistent hitting to back up our pitching and fielding."

Richardson, starting her first college game, suffered a 2-1 setback as BG collected only three hits in the first game of a double-header with Miami, Tuesday.

The freshman allowed only five hits and didn't give up a walk.

helps prevent birth defects

Support March of Dimes

## 1981-82 CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

MONDAY, April 6	7-10 pm	Anderson Arena Clinic
WEDNESDAY, April 8	7-10 pm	Anderson Arena Clinic
SUNDAY, April 12	1 pm	Anderson Arena Semi-Finals
TUESDAY, April 14	7-10 pm	Anderson Arena Clinic
THURSDAY, April 16	7-10 pm	Anderson Arena Clinic
SATURDAY, April 25	9 am	Alumni Center Interviews
SUNDAY, April 26	1 pm	Rec Center Finals

—MEN AND WOMEN WELCOME—



## Sign Up for Spring Quarter Mini-Workshops in the Student Rec Center

April 6 - 10 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- |               |                            |           |
|---------------|----------------------------|-----------|
| • Swimming    | • Aerobic Conditioning     | • Archery |
| • Windsurfing | • Women's Weight Training  | • Tennis  |
| • Racquetball | • T.O.N.E.                 | • Cycling |
| • Slimnastics | (Turn On to Noon Exercise) | • Jogging |

## The KEY ANNOUNCES IT'S 1982 STAFF:

Sue Morino - Editor  
Sue Dicke - Copy Editor  
Tim Carrig - Photo Editor  
Sara Ringle - Sports Editor  
Kim Duncan - Business Manager  
CONGRATULATIONS!

## Subs the Word.

All subs made to your order  
Fast free delivery 352-5166  
Minimum order of \$2.15

Pisanello's  
PIZZA

A sub never had it so good.

## HAPPY HOURS

"Here Comes The Sun" Today

2:30 - 5:30pm,  
Falcon's Nest

Proof of Age (18)  
required for admittance

## FOOD SPECIALS!! at THE LONGBRANCH

Friday 4-7 pm

Homemade Taco's by Mexican Chef and your Favorite Tequilla drink -- special prices -- NO LIMIT  
Saturday 3-7 pm Hot Dog and Draft for Four Bits -- NO LIMIT

LONGBRANCH SALOON

